

THE JORDAN BAPTIST NURSING SCHOOL GRADUATES FIVE

Five nurses — three women and two men — graduated from the Baptist hospital school of nursing in Ajloun, Jordan, this fall, after completing the required three-year course of training. Seven others — five women and two men — received certificates for a year's work in practical nursing.

About 200 persons attended the ceremonies, including families of the graduates and prospective students. Main speaker was Dr. William H. Rossell, of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort

Worth, Tex., who is visiting professor at the new Arab Baptist Theological Seminary in Beirut, Lebanon, this year. Each of the nurses received a New Testament in addition to the diploma and pin or certificate.

Professional Nursing

The five graduates in professional nursing are among 16 to finish training in Jordan this year. There is only one other recognized school of nursing in the country. After completing their study at the Baptist hospital, the students had to stand

Government examinations comparable to state board exams in the United States.

The graduates in practical nursing are qualified to give routine nursing care to ordinary patients. Some of them will take a year of advanced work in such fields as obstetrics and surgery. The practical course is taught in Arabic, while professional study is in English.

A total of 26 nurses have graduated from the Baptist hospital school of nursing since its beginning in 1953. Missionary Violet Popp is director.



ONE OF FIVE graduates in professional nursing and seven in practical nursing from the Baptist hospital school of nursing in Ajloun, Jordan, receives her diploma from Dr. L. August Lovegren, Southern Baptist missionary on the hospital staff. Assisting Dr. Lovegren from behind the table is Miss Violet Popp, missionary director of the nursing school.

Landrum Heads State Board

Dr. John W. Landrum, pastor of First Baptist Church, Grenada, was elected as president of the Mississippi Convention Board at its meeting on Tuesday of this week at the Baptist Building in Jackson.

He succeeds Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman, who automatically retired from Board membership because of having served two successive terms of three years each.

Named as vice-president was Glenn Perry of Philadelphia while Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lucedale, was elected recording sec-

retary.

Re-elected as Executive Secretary-Treasurer was Dr. Chester L. Quarles of Jackson.

Executive Committee

The nine-man Executive Committee of the Board that meets monthly or upon call is composed of the three officers in addition to six other elected members. These six elected Tuesday morning were:

Dr. D. Lewis White, Natchez; Rev. W. L. Day, Tupelo; Rev. N. F. Davis, Aberdeen; Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Rev. John R. Maddox, Picayune; and Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-19TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN
EDITOR 9c
volume LXXXIII, Number 40

Designations Boom, Cooperative Slows

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Cooperative Program receipts for the Southern Baptist Convention are running less than one-half of one per cent more than for 1959, despite an increase of more than 9 per cent in the

operating and capital needs of all 20 convention agencies is \$16,386,900. In 1959, it was \$15 million. This means one year ago, the SBC had already entered the advance stage of its cooperative program budget.

Ends With Calendar Year

During this advance stage, which ends with the calendar year, all income goes solely to Home and Foreign missions. Foreign Missions gets 75 per cent.

This year, through November, the SBC receipts were still about \$800,000 short of the gateway to the advance stage. Earlier Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Richmond, executive secretary of the Convention's Foreign Mission Board, expressed confidence that the board would get the \$800,000 it needs from the advance stage.

If he is right, December would have to be a \$2 million month in Cooperative Program receipts for the Southern Baptist Convention. The Cooperative Program from churches would have to be at least \$6 million, since states keep about two-thirds (a conventionwide average) of the funds.

Up 10.9 Percent

In November, designated gifts amounted to \$158,168 bringing the year's total to date to \$11,367,290. This means designated gifts to SBC agencies (this includes the annual Lottie Moon and Annie Armstrong Offerings) are up 10.9 per cent over 1959.

Several states which send large Cooperative Program amounts to the SBC were trailing their 1959 donations at this period. This included Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Christmas Gifts Are Requested For Orphanage

The annual Christmas tree and the accompanying opening of presents at the Baptist Orphanage has been scheduled for Dec. 22, it has been announced by Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent.

The names of several of the children have already been secured by various people for the purpose of sending presents to them.

"There are still 97 children however for whom our Baptist people and others might like the privilege of providing Christmas presents," Mr. Nunnery stated.

Those wishing to provide presents for one of these children are asked simply to mail them to the Baptist Orphanage, P. O. (Continued on Page 2)

Mission Gifts Next Week

The listing of the mission gifts of all the churches in the state, by associations, for the Convention year 1959-60, will be carried in next week's Baptist Record.



OBJECTIVE: MEN—A statuette of Colonel Memphis promoting the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men monopolizes the attention of Plaford Davis, (left) Effingham, Illinois, newly-elected president of the SBC Brotherhood Commission, and George W. Schroeder, Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary-treasurer. The National Conference will be held September 13-15, 1961 at Memphis.—Brotherhood Photo.

10 STATE MEN SIGN TO ATTEND '61 MEET

Ten Mississippians have registered for the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men which will be held Sept. 13-15 at Memphis.

They are Rev. Roy Cullum of Philadelphia and M. Lee Ferrell, Rev. E. L. Howell, A. L. Nelson, Dr. Joe T. Odle, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Newman Reese, W. R. Roberts, Dr. Foy Rogers, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, all of Jackson.

More than 10,000 men from every state in the union are expected to attend this national event which has the theme, "That the World May Know." It is sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission and state Brotherhood departments.

To Participate

The men will participate in seminars designed to cause

them to think and speak out on important current issues of concern to Baptist men. They also will view dramatic presentations and hear inspirational addresses and heart warming music.

Cost of registration for the five sessions is three dollars.

Attendance For 'M' Night Reaches Grand Total 26,947

Sixty-three of the 76 associations in the state had reported a grand total attendance of 26,947 for their Monday evening "M" Night meetings by press time for this week's Baptist Record. Jones Association led in attendance for the second straight year, with 1,597 present.

Home Board Budget Is Nearly \$4½ Million

ATLANTA — (BP) — Southern Baptists will spend \$4,425,000 to support the work of 2,034 missionaries of their Home Mission Board in 1961.

These figures were released at the annual meeting of the Mission Board following its adoption of the new budget for work in the United States, Cuba and Panama.

This exceeds the budget of 1960 by a third of a million, according to Dr. Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary.

Most of the funds will be supplemented by budgets of state conventions in carrying out the mission work in the United States. In another action the board completed co-operative agreements with additional states, making a total of 23 of the 28 state conventions in the plan.

The new states entering into agreements in 1960 are Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

These agreements provide for the ratio of financial assistance from both states and Home Board, place the direction of missionaries for the most part under state leadership, and spell out the working arrangements.

An increase of \$99,411 in the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions and \$250,000 additional from the Cooperative Program for missions accounted for the increased budget, according to Redford.

"A larger portion of the budget will go to less developed areas of work," he said. The budget is distributed among the board's five divisions with \$3,331,694 going to the big missions division.

This division, headed by Arthur Rutledge of Atlanta, includes departments of city, associational, and pioneer missions, language group ministries, work with national Baptists, survey work, and a new special mission ministries department.

DETROIT AREA GETS \$100,000

ATLANTA — (BP) — The Detroit area, with nearly four million residents and only 59 Southern Baptist churches, will receive \$100,000 from the denomination's Home Mission Board for church sites.

The funds will be used to purchase mission and church sites in strategic sections of the Metropolitan area, and the sites will be held until churches can be established and repay (Continued on Page 2)

NAME 25 NEW MISSIONARIES

ATLANTA — (BP) — Twenty-five Southern Baptist home missionaries, commissioned in Atlanta's first public appointment service, placed the number of missionaries at 2034. The service was part of the annual meeting of the denomination's Home Mission Board.

Among those appointed were a product of Panamanian missions for Spanish work in California, a Texas pastor of 16 (Continued on Page 2)

Series 15 Survey Clinics Is Planned

A series of 15 clinics in the interest of the Baptist Church Survey Program has been scheduled for Dec. 7-16, it has been announced by Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions.

Conducting the clinics, in addition to Dr. Rogers, will be Rev. Billy Hargrove, secretary Department of Survey and Special Studies, and his associates.

Cooperative Gifts Up 63 Percent

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for November totaled \$142,471.09, a gain of \$55,085.64 over the \$87,405.45 given in November a year ago.

"This increase represents a gain of 63.0 per cent over a year ago," declared Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, who released the figures.

This Convention year's Cooperative Program goal is \$2,550,000.

ate, Rev. Leonard G. Irwin, of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Those to attend will include pastors, educational directors, Sunday School superintendents, Training Union directors, WMU presidents, Brotherhood presidents, deacons and others interested.

Schedule Set

The schedule of clinics is as follows: Dec. 7—Raleigh, 9-11:30 a. m.; Morton, 2-5:30 p. m. Dec. 8—Cahoon, 9-11:30 a. m.; Kosciusko, 2-5:30 p. m.; Ackerman, 7-9 p. m. Dec. 9—Louisville, 9-11:30 a. m.; Philadelphia, 2-5:30 p. m.; DeKalb, 7-9 p. m. Dec. 14 — Starkville, 9-11:30 a. m.; Columbus, (East End Baptist Church), 2-5:30 p. m. Dec. 15 — Macon, 9-11:30 a. m.; Meridian, 2-5:30 p. m.; Newton, 7-9 p. m. Dec. 16—Bay Springs, 9-11:30 a. m.; Quitman, 2-5:30 p. m.

Compere Is V-P Of College Group

President W. L. Compere of Clarke College, Newton was elected vice-president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges at the annual meeting of that body of educators held in Memphis last week.

Elected to serve as president was Dr. Michael Bennett, president of St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida. According to the custom of the organization, the vice-president is promoted to the presidency after serving one year as vice-president.

President Compere is a native of Smith County and was reared at Mt. Olive, Mississippi. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended New Orleans Baptist Seminary for two years and has also done graduate work at the University of South (Continued on Page 2)

SBC To Consider Huge Loan Agency

ATLANTA — (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention will be asked to approve a multi-million dollar church loan corporation, to be controlled by its Home Mission Board.

The action was taken by the Board following the recommendation of its church loans committee with the advice of an advisory committee composed of top financial leaders of the nation.

The advisory committee counseled against implementing a funded reserve previously considered. The funded re-

serve proposal, having been approved by the Convention last May, would have used loan funds to secure church loans and bonds.

"The limitations placed by the Convention of the funded reserve," G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta, director of the church loan division, said, "rendered it largely ineffective."

The proposed corporation, to be known as the Baptist Home Mission Board Church Loan Corporation, will start with more than \$3 million to be

transferred from the church extension loan fund.

Added to this will be funds from the capital needs section of the Cooperative Program. The convention had set up \$4 million for the church extension loan fund during 1959-1963.

The corporation, as suggested by the advisory committee and the church loans committee of the Home Board, will be able to issue bonds for sale to the public. This will enable the corporation to increase its available loan funds to as much as six and two-thirds

times its assets. According to Garrison, the \$3 million could secure bond sales totalling \$20 millions.

The financing will work in this manner. Bonds will be sold to investors with a set rate of interest and maturity. The funds thus derived will be used to make loans to be secured by a first lien on the church's property, 2) to purchase first mortgage church bonds. The mortgages and bonds purchased will secure the bonds issued by the corporation.

The proposal will be present-

ed to the Southern Baptist executive committee in February, and, if approved, will go to the convention at its meeting at St. Louis in May.

One board member termed the action, "The most momentous decision the home mission Board has ever made in this realm."

Ben Wooten, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Dallas, said, "This will perhaps be the largest thing the home mission board could do to provide money for churches."

Group Proposes Major Reunion Of Protestantism

SAN FRANCISCO — An extraordinary formula was advanced Sunday for a broad reunion among American Protestants. It would combine churches, both of "Catholic" and "reformed" practices, on a scope heretofore unachieved in this country, according to an Associated Press dispatch in the daily press.

The plan, described as history-making, was presented by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, as leaders of many denominations convened here from across the nation for the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

"Our separate organization," he declared, "present a tragically divided church to a tragically divided world."

Specifically, he outlined concrete steps for merging four large denominations — United Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist and United Church of Christ — with a total of about 18½ million members.

Delegates are here from 33 denominations with 40 million members, most of the nation's major Protestant and Orthodox churches. No action by them on the plan was contemplated, but it evoked keen interest. Some regarded it as impracticably at the present.

Christmas Gifts - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Box 97, Jackson, Miss., marked "Christmas present."

Send New Presents

As a guide there is listed below the number of boys and girls in each age bracket:

Ages 4-7, 13 boys and 11 girls; ages 8-12, 27 boys and 29 girls; ages 13-17, 6 boys and 11 girls.

Mr. Nunnery has also urged that those sending Christmas presents not send used presents.

Used but good articles of clothing and other things are always acceptable but for Christmas presents he urges new gifts.

Compere Is - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
ern California and Peabody College, Nashville.

Mr. Compere has been president of Clarke College since January 1, 1955. During his administration two new buildings have been built — the modern, air-conditioned Sanders Library and a beautiful Girls' Dormitory. Also the Cockrell Gymnasium which was under construction in 1954 has been completed and furnished.

The Golden Anniversary of the College was celebrated in 1958 with a spectacular program which included a historical pageant and other outstanding features which were history-making. At this time Mr. Compere used the slogan "Through the Years — A Golden Purpose" which was later adopted and has since become synonymous with the name Clarke College.

Name 25 New - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
years for pioneer mission work in Long Island, and a native of Spain for Spanish work in Texas.

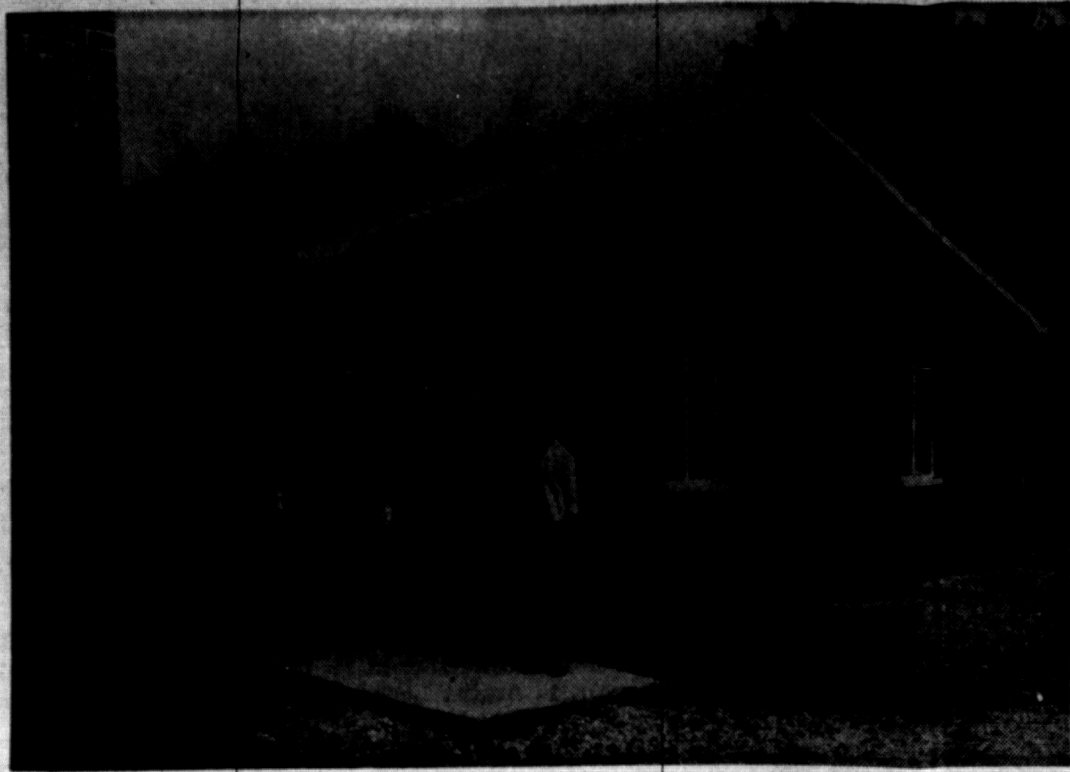
Executive Secretary Courts Redford used Paul's admonition to the young Timothy as he charged the new appointees to "Maximum use of talents for God."

"If it had not been for Southern Baptists, it would be impossible for me to be here," said Panamanian Homero E. Yearwood as he told of his call to missions and paid tribute to three successive superintendents of missions in the republic.

All of Life

"Missions is all of life to a Christian," said Miss Suzanne Willis, a former Atlanta school teacher, appointed to mission center work in New Orleans. "My prayer is that I will always have a missionary heart, no matter where I serve," Miss Willis said.

The candidates were presented by the secretaries of departments in which they will work.



PICTURED above is the new educational building at East Columbia, as it is constructed to the east of the present educational building. Left to right: Mrs. Daisy Landrith, Superintendent, Adult I Department; Mrs. Edward Bennett, Superintendent, Young People's Department; Mrs. Kenneth Stovall, Superintendent, Nursery III; Mrs. Philip Singley, Superintendent, Beginner Department; Mrs. Bob Greenlee, Superintendent, Nursery II; and Mrs. Doc Tingle, Superintendent, Nursery I. These departments are occupying the new building.

East Columbia Enters New Educational Building

East Columbia Church, Rev. Bartis Harper, pastor, recently entered a new educational building.

N. Y. School Boards Urge Repeal Of Transportation Bill

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS) — The State School Boards Association has called on the legislature to repeal a new law guaranteeing private and parochial school pupils the same free transportation provided for those attending public schools.

The law, enacted by the legislature this year, is scheduled to become effective for the 1961-62 school year.

A resolution adopted unanimously by delegates to the association's annual meeting charged that the bill was passed "without adequate discussion of its technical wording."

"The serious implications of the Speno transportation bill are now becoming apparent," the resolution stated, "and the financial and scheduling hardships will be considerable on school districts."

College Board Okays Huge Expansion

ABILENE, Tex. — (BP) — A \$15 million expansion and development program for Hardin-Simmons University that will nearly double the college's size in ten years has been approved by the institution's board of trustees.

Detroit Area - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
the loan without interest for two and one-half years.

The action was approved in Atlanta at the annual meeting of the Board as a part of the adoption of a \$4½ million budget.

Fifth Major City

Detroit thus became the fifth major city to be included in Southern Baptists' "big cities" ministry, following such metropolitan giants as Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and Seattle. In the past four years these cities received more than a half million dollars in such loans.

The City Missions Department, of which Fred Moseley of Atlanta is secretary, administers the program. He indicated that his department will concentrate on some city year by year.

"Efforts are being made to select the very best sites and to spend these funds in the way that will enlarge and promote our work in Detroit," Moseley said.

Six churches organized the first association of Southern Baptists in Detroit in 1951, and a convention for the state followed in 1957 with 55 churches. Now there are four associations in Detroit. The one hundredth church in the state will be organized in December.

Jay Brown, City Superintendent of Missions for the Detroit area, indicated that surveys have been made revealing 29 sections needing churches within the next two years. These funds will help start 10 during 1961.

Of masonry construction, the building is centrally heated and air-conditioned with air-cooled units for cooling and forced-air furnaces for heating. The interior is finished in a pastel green multicolor paint. The tile is light gray (the ceiling has acoustical tile).

Phillip Singley was Finance Committee Chairman; M. R. Hall was general chairman of the Building Committee; Sebe Singley was Construction Committee Chairman; Johnny McNease was Building Superintendent.

2,185 ACCEPT CHRIST IN HONG KONG CRUSADE

"Saved By His Power Divine," rejoiced 4,000 persons in song at the closing rally of the recent evangelistic crusade conducted by the Hong Kong Baptist Association, Pastor H. C. Au-Yeung, general secretary. A total of 2,185 persons professed faith in Christ during the two weeks.

The crusade opened October 23 and closed November 6 with mass rallies, each drawing more than 4,000 persons. In between, Baptist churches sponsored services in selected locations within the 10 districts into which Hong Kong was divided and in neighboring Macao. Special meetings were also held in the two Baptist High schools and Hong Kong Baptist College. Aggregate attendance reached more than 30,000.

Hundreds of people from the

churches worked on revival committees, served as counselors to persons making decisions, and formed the 400-voice choir for the two rallies. Youth, adult, and missionary organizations gave noontime luncheons to provide opportunity for persons to know the speakers better.

Choir Sang

"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," sang the choir at the close of the final service as a reminder that the crusade was only the beginning. Most of the colony's more than 3,000,000 people remain to be won to the Lord, says missionary George R. Wilson, Jr.; and the 2,185 who made decisions during the two weeks must be enlisted in the churches and trained so that they might win others and the cycle of Christian witnessing might continue.

MOST POPULAR BOOKS IN COURSE ARE ANNOUNCED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — The awards section of the Sunday School Board's Education Division has announced the most popular books studied by Southern Baptists in the church study course for teaching and training in the year ending Sept. 30, 1960.

Three of the top ten books are listed in category 17 of the course, including books dealing with Sunday School principles and methods. Three are in category two, the Bible. There is one book from each of the following categories: five, church membership; 11, special studies; 14, the denomination; and 18, training union

principles and methods.

The ten books, in order of number of awards given, with their category numbers and total awards, are:

Studies in Timothy (2) 274, 900, The Book of Books (2) 66,589, Joy in Church Membership (5) 39,115, From Adam to Moses (2) 31,664, Teaching Approved Unit (11) 31,115, The Baptist Adult Union Manual (18) 26,352, Working Together in a Spiritual Democracy (14) 23,228, Building A Standard Sunday School (17) 22,843, A Church Using Its Sunday School (17) 22,004, The Pull of the People (17) 20,624.



M NIGHT HONOREE in Jackson on Monday night is Kermit King, second from left, state Training Union secretary, who was presented a number of one dollar bills pinned to a sports jacket in recognition of his seventh anniversary. The presentation was made by Dr. Clark Mensley, left superintendent of Missions for the Hinds Association, and presiding at the Monday night meeting was Charles A. Tidwell, third from left, TU Director for the Hinds Association; at right is Jimmy Davis, associate TU Director. — Photo by Claude Sutherland in Clarion-Ledger.

I Went To A Parade Tonight

By Lewis Myers,
Southern Baptist Missionary

For days now the beautiful tree-lined streets and wide shrub-encased boulevards of our city of Saigon, Vietnam, have been bedecked with the red and yellow flags of Vietnam. Every home, school, business establishment, public building, and even the most meager form of transportation, has unfurled its banners ranging from handkerchief-size to the giant size at the President's Palace. Even though these flags give even more a sense of gaiety to an already gay city, there is something of pathos in them. On a background of yellow three simple stripes etch their way from one side of the flag to the other in a simple display of hope. Each lone stripe stands for a section of the country, North, Central and South, and their togetherness on the banner means "three parts made into one." Herein lies the pathos, in that today as a result of a Communist threat and the treaty of the Geneva Conference, the three parts are no longer one, but two. In the South is the Republic of Vietnam and above the seventeenth parallel is Communist Vietnam. These flags are unfurled in hope — hope that once again some soon day, the three shall be one.

These flags were a prelude to National Day, which was the anniversary of the founding of the Republic. The Vietnamese refrain from calling it independence day because all of Vietnam is not independent. The beloved North has been sliced by the sickle and is now being battered by the hammer of that "hammer-and-sickle-cruelty."

And then there was the parade. Fireworks shattered the sky, and their explosions from above joined the "oohs" and "aahs" from below to form a great "Fourth of July" chorus. Beneath this canopy of sparkling color moved the floats of the parade. At first I noticed how cleverly done the mechanics of the floats were but then the meaning of it all slowly began to dawn on me. One float passed by and before the gaze of thousands of people an outline of the country moved past. But it was more than a simple outline, for underneath the yellow and red of the Republic were people going about the deeds of the day — planting their rice, building their bridges, educating their children and governing themselves in the wholesome atmosphere of a republican form of government.

But the north was painted in a vivid red which would almost remind one of blood and under this red drenched section people once again worked to build their bridges, plant their rice and educate their children but this time the characters were gaunt and hungry, motivated by the cruel insistence of a slave boss. When tears welled up in the eyes of my Vietnamese companions they came in my eyes, too, for I began to see beyond the mannequins of the float to the fathers, sons, uncles, husbands and friends that the figures represented. My voice joined the voice of the thousands as they broke the entranced silence of the evening once again, but this time in a great choked cry that the "three should be one."

My mind began to wander down the corridors of American history and I saw come to life before my very eyes scenes like Valley Forge and Gettysburg; Atlanta and Vicksburg; the Alamo; Tuetoberger Forest and the Bulge; Pearl Harbor and Bataan; Pusan and Seoul; scenes where the sharp sword of our independence from division and our right to govern was hammered out on the hard anvil of human experience and death.

I thought of the words of Carlyle Marney when he said that the history of men never changes — "the scenes are always the same, only the actors are different." I wanted to stand and call for attention and say simply, "Peace on earth and good will..." and, "My peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth..."

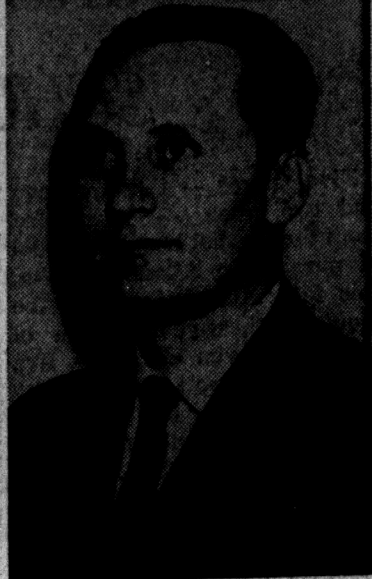
So I went to a parade tonight and saw the heart of a great people as it yearned for peace and vowed for Southern Baptists that we should bring the peace of God to bear on these troubled hearts.

State Boulevard Honors Merrill

State Boulevard Church, Meridian, honored Glenn Merrill, its departing music director, and his family at a farewell reception Sunday, November 27. Glenn, who has been serving as music director of the church for three years, has taken a position with the Church Building and Savings Association in Jackson.

Mrs. Merrill is the former Miss Perla Dudley, of Dallas, Texas. They have three children, Glenn Elliot, 7, Leigh, 5, and Randall, 2.

Miss Allie Thompson was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, Assisting her were Mrs. Gwen Dearman, Mrs. Claudeon Nester, Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Rainer, Mrs. L. V. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Dearman, Miss Gloria Spears rendered musical selections during the reception.



Rev. Robert Hollifield

To Participate In 1961 Crusade In Scotland

Rev. Robert A. Hollifield, Pastor of Indian Springs Church, Laurel, Miss., has been invited to participate in the Scotland Evangelistic Crusade being sponsored by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention for next April. Rev. Lewis E. Clarke, of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Smackover, who is directing the crusade, has announced.

He will be among 35 Southern Baptist preachers, the most of them from Arkansas, who will be preaching for revivals in as many Baptist churches in Scotland, April 8-15, Mr. Clarke reports.

Purpose of the mission will be to strengthen the Baptist work in Scotland, where there are only 153 Baptist churches, Clarke said. Ministers taking part are being supported by their churches, the churches, in most cases, paying their full fare.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb

Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON

YWA Director—MISS MARJAN PATTERSON

Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSEPARTY

You saw the pictures last week in the Baptist Record—these gave you a brief "Look-see". There were 78 overseas students present from 28 different countries. These students are studying in 11 colleges in our state. Dr. H. Y. Mullikin, head of the department of Astronomy and Physics at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. and Dr. Herbert Jackson, professor of Comparative Religions at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. were our two out of state speakers.

You made possible this opportunity for christian sharing through your gifts to the WMU Special Day offering.

Greetings from Mississippi Missionaries

William Ferrell's Argentina: We are busy and enjoying in the many blessings the Lord has showered upon us. We continually thank Him for friends such as you who care enough to talk with Him each day on our behalf. The responsibility we have is too great to be shouldered without His presence and undergirding arms. We would ask that as you pray for us and the other 55 Southern Baptist missionaries who work here in Argentina that you not forget to pray for our national constituency, pastors and laymen who are working with us in the great task of witnessing for Christ in Argentina.

Shirley Jackson, Brazil:

Through your offerings you have had an important part in our church program. Space will not permit me to tell of the Bibles provided by the Bible Press, Quarterlies and other literature provided by the Publishing House and many other aids which our churches have because of the help of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. We are praying that you will give freely this year that the work of our churches and

thus the work of Christ may continue around the World.

Guy Henderson's, Korea:

It is difficult to express what is being done with the Lottie Moon Christmas offering here and to tell how desperately it is needed. Last Sunday I drove to the Ulsan church which is about seventy miles north of Pusan. The highway leading to Ulsan is a main thoroughfare and there are many villages and small towns without a church of any denomination. The people are poor farmers living in thatched-roofed houses made of mud. Korea's per capita income is \$80.00 per year; however, that of the farmer is much lower. They, too, would like to hear the story of Jesus, to have a small, neat church building in their community and even to share in the world-wide mission task of Baptists. As elsewhere in the world, the needs are many; for churches, pastors, missionaries, etc. Whatever else God expects from us, He surely expects us to be faithful. Please remember these things when you pray....and when you give.

Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, Nigeria:

This time last year I was home running from one place to another to help present the need of foreign missions. This year thousands of miles separate us, but we are partners in this great business as you give and I go.

Sunday morning I stood in the chapel of the Government College to speak to the student body of some 450 young men and presented to them the challenge to go into partnership with God as they continue in their student life, and as some of them prepare to leave after graduation this month. As I presented to them the advantages, responsibilities and results of such a partnership I thought of the many of you back home who have entered into this partnership.

J. L. Boyd Points Mississippi Baptists To Pages From Their Past



J. L. BOYD, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, sits at his typewriter in his "work" jacket (at right). He is author of the two books on the desk: **A POPULAR HISTORY OF BAPTISTS OF MISSISSIPPI** and **A HISTORY OF BAPTISTS IN AMERICA PRIOR TO 1845**. The portrait of Boyd shown above him was presented to the Historical Commission and unveiled in 1959. The plaque on the door, pictured behind Boyd at left, proclaims that the Historical Department in the library at Mississippi College was set up as a memorial to J. L. Boyd.

By
Anne Washburn McWilliams,
Editorial Assistant

In March of 1959, Rev. J. L. Boyd "moved up in the world." He transferred his office from the dusty basement of the old library to the third floor of the new library of Mississippi College, which Boyd calls the "third heaven."

J. L. Boyd, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, has given full time to this work for the past fourteen years. Since his retirement in 1946, he has lived in Clinton.

Like Grandma Moses, he has disregarded the word, "retirement." He is as full of vigor and enthusiasm for his work as any teen-ager. His love for history radiates from him like the glow from his white hair. His memory of dates is amazing. They roll from his tongue like Coca Cola bottles coming off a conveyor belt at a bottling plant. A small tablet containing the Lord's Prayer is the watch fob he wears. His office chair is mounted on rollers, and he takes great delight in

rolling about his office from desk to filing cabinet to whirligig bookshelf without even getting up!

Memorial.

The department in the new library was set up as a memorial to Rev. Boyd. His office was furnished by the Men's Bible Class of Clinton Baptist Church (Boyd was for a time the class's teacher). A larger room housing the historical collection was furnished by the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission. Plaques on the doors of both rooms remind each person who enters of the debt Mississippi Baptists owe J. L. Boyd for preserving their valuable historical records.

In 1926 the Mississippi Baptist Convention appointed a Historical Research Committee. J. L. Boyd became custodian of the historical collection which had been kept until then in the old Baptist Building located on Capitol Street in Jackson. The librarian formerly caring for those items had died in 1904 and another person had not been appointed. Beginning in 1926, while he was pastor at First Church, Magee, Rev. Boyd came to Jackson one day a month for a year getting the old minutes and records and books in a semblance of order.

Boyd was a charter member of the Southern Baptist Historical Society, organized in 1938, and has been a continuous member since. He is a member of the Mississippi State Historical Society, a member of the American Association of State and Local Historians, and a member of the Society of American Archivists.

History's Treasures.

In the library of the Historical Commission, next to Brother Boyd's office, there are now the following valuable historical items:

All Baptist Records, bound from 1898 to the present.

All Baptist Records, microfilmed from 1898 through 1956.

All annuals of the Mississippi Baptist Convention from the time of its organization in 1839 through 1959, bound; all these annuals microfilmed from 1839 through 1956.

All Southern Baptist Convention Annuals from 1892 to the present, in bound copies.

Records of 96 churches, placed there for safekeeping, free of charge. (These 258 volumes still belong to the churches.)

Records of 25 associations which have been dissolved.

Minutes of 78 associations still active — all bound copies from their beginnings to the present time, microfilmed from their beginnings through 1956.

Many very rare books on church history, particularly Baptist history, which are catalogued in the Mississippi College Library.

A microfilm reader.

Files on state Baptist associations, Baptist personalities, Southern Baptist Convention data, Mississippi College events, and miscellaneous historical items.

Bound copies of the Religious Luminary, the first Baptist newspaper printed in Mississippi (printed at Natchez 1836-37). In 1836, when the Convention was organized, Elder Ashley Vaughn, editor and owner, sold this paper to the Mississippi Baptist Convention and continued as its editor until his death in 1839.

Ada Forrester, Mississippi College senior, is Boyd's secretary.

A fireproof vault adjoins the historical room. This vault is nine feet wide, nine feet deep, and 14 feet to the ceiling, equipped with shelving eight feet high on three sides. It was designed and built especially for the use of the Historical Commission for preserving the most precious records, such as the old church minute books, microfilm rolls and other sundry articles and documents. Boyd calls this vault "the apple of our eye."

In a corner of the vault stands a large old-fashioned family portrait. There in dignified array stand J. L. Boyd, his father and mother, and brothers and sisters. One of a family of nine boys and four girls, he is the second child and oldest son. An insert at the top of the portrait shows the brother who was killed at the age of 12 in a fall from a wagon, caused by a run-away team.

Old Typewriter. In a glass showcase in the historical room are some old museum pieces. Among these is a Corona typewriter Boyd used in France while serving as a chaplain there during World War I. Later he typed the manuscript for his first book (he did five drafts of the book) on that same typewriter. Also in the showcase is the Bible given him when he was ordained at Crescent Hill Church, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1912.

Born in 1881 in Pike County, Mississippi, the son of John W. Boyd and Annie Laurie Beard Boyd, Jesse was baptized at Bogue Chitto Church east of McComb at the age of 15.

Class of 1908. On the wall in his office, there hangs a picture of 38 men — Boyd's class at Mississippi College — the class of 1908. Several of the men's pictures are marked with red tape stickers signifying that these men have died. One young man's picture is crossed by a large white "X." "That's the one who had his class picture taken and then flunked the final exams!" chuckled Boyd.

Hanging on the opposite wall is a portrait of J. L. Boyd, which was presented by members of his family to the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission

at a public unveiling ceremony on November 11, 1959. Included on the program at the ceremony were Dr. D. M. Nelson, Dr. Eugene Skelton, Dr. Howard E. Spell, Dr. Norman W. Cox (Secretary Emeritus, Southern Baptist Historical Commission), Newton James, and Rev. Jesse Laney Boyd. Jesse Laney Boyd III, Boyd's grandson, unveiled the portrait.

Jesse L. Boyd has led a varied and useful life, as a preacher, chaplain, teacher, college president, custodian, and writer.

After graduating from Mississippi College he taught for two years at Silver Creek in Lawrence County.

He spent four years at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where he received the Master of Theology degree.

His Mississippi pastorates have included Coldwater in Tate County; Galilee Church, Gloster; First Church, Biloxi; First Church, Magee; Pickens; Camden; Old Blackjack; Bowmar Avenue, Vicksburg; and 41st Avenue (now Calvary), Meridian. While at Magee he was also Chaplain at the Sanatorium.

For two years he was President of Clarke College, Newton, Mississippi.

In 1930 J. L. Boyd published the book, **A Popular History of Baptists of Mississippi**. In 1958 he published **A History of Baptists in America Prior to 1845**. He has written more than 100 histories of local churches since 1946. (He is often invited to churches for homecoming celebrations, to read the church history.)

Boyd served on the Editorial Committee of the Mississippi section of the **Southern Baptist Encyclopedia**, passing on all the monographs and writing more than any other one. He also served as Director of Operation Baptist Biography (Book of Remembrance) in Mississippi, passing on all the more than 400 biographies and writing more than any other person.

Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Boyd, the former Clara Reeves, is a graduate of McComb Female Institute, which was later merged with Belhaven College. A native of Pike County, she was the oldest daughter of a country preacher, Rev. J. R. G. Reeves.

The Boyds have two children: Alice Katharine and J. L. Boyd, Jr. Miss Boyd, a graduate of Woman's College (now William Carey) was head of the Speech Department of that college for six years, and served in a similar position at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, for 17 years. She is now head of the Speech Department at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas. She received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University in New York.

Rev. J. L. Boyd, Jr., a graduate of Mississippi College, received the Master of Theology degree and completed his residence work for a Th. D. degree at New Orleans Seminary. He is pastor of the Jackson Bible Church in Jackson. He married Edith Long of Girard, Illinois, while both were students at B. B. I. (New Orleans Seminary). They have four children, three boys and a girl: Jesse Laney III, David Watts, Paul Michael, and Mary Ruth.

In his knowledge of and association with the facts of Mississippi Baptist history, Jesse Laney Boyd, Sr. has no peer.

Yale Alcohol Study Ends Draws Comments

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Baptist temperance leaders here had mixed feelings about the news from Yale University that it would discontinue sponsoring a center of Alcohol studies.

A number of Southern Baptist pastors and agency leaders have attended the summer conferences, held by the center.

The School of Alcohol studies presented technical, factual material about drinking, said C. Aubrey Hearn. Representatives from the liquor trade, as well as from churches and temperance societies, attended these conferences.

Hearn said he feared what the trend might be if the alcohol study program is taken over to a private foundation. "Liquor interests might endow it," he said.

Valentine Speaks

In news releases about discontinuing the program after the 1961 summer course, Yale left open the possibility of it being taken up by a group not related to the college.

Dr. Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission, said "drys" have thought of the summer school of alcohol study as favoring drinking in moderation.

"We respected its program and scientific approach," he added, "but rejected its emphasis on moderation, holding instead to total abstinence."

"Although this is not the intention of archaeologists, no one can overlook the fact that many of their discoveries have had the indirect result of enhancing confidence in the reliability of the historical information of the Bible." —Dr. Morris Ashcraft, "What Archaeology Says About the Bible," December, 1960 BAPTIST STUDENT

New Film Strip Shows Need Of Protection Plan

DALLAS, Texas — A new strip, pin-pointing the need of the Protection Plan in every Southern Baptist Church, regardless of size, has been produced by the Annuity Board.

Dr. Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary of the Annuity Board, said copies of the 47-frame film may be obtained through the Board's offices in Dallas, Texas, its state field representatives or the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, Tennessee.

The film points out dramatically the daily labors of a pastor through the illustration of "helping hands." Yet, the film reveals that only two out of every five churches in the Southern Baptist Convention have assumed the responsibility for providing their pastors with this vital protection against the times of retirement, disability or death.



STACKED on shelves and packaged in protective vinyl covers, records of 96 churches are kept in a fire-proof vault. Ada Forrester, Mississippi College senior and J. L. Boyd's secretary, is checking to see that the records are in proper order.

Castro Threatens Catholic Clergy

HAVANA (RNS) — Threats of drastic measures against "counter-revolutionists" in the Roman Catholic Church and in the nation's universities and high schools were made by Premier Fidel Castro at a mass meeting of students at Havana University.

Interrupted frequently by shouts of approval and prolonged bursts of applause, he said the revolution had "fully respected the liberty of religions and cults," and had not taken any measures against the Church.

However, he warned that while "the revolution has been generous with its enemies up to date," the arm of the revolution "will not tremble the day it must decree the end of such crimes and shamelessness."

Premier Castro castigated priests for having, he said, turned against the revolution because of the destruction of the privileged classes from whom the church had benefited financially.

He charged that when the sugar mills were nationalized, the government found that the "sugar-mill owners, who were exploiters of the people, had been paying priests along with the military men of the ousted Fulgencio Batista regime and the lawyers who defended their privileged interests."

"We found," the Premier said, "that checks had been sent by these sugar mill owners not only to Batista's captains, sergeants and corporals to carry out their orders against the people and to their lawyers to defend their interests, but also to the clergy. Some of these were criminals in the dress of priests."

Titled "Outstretched Hands," the film's photography and script were prepared by Baynard F. Fox, Annuity Board field man in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.



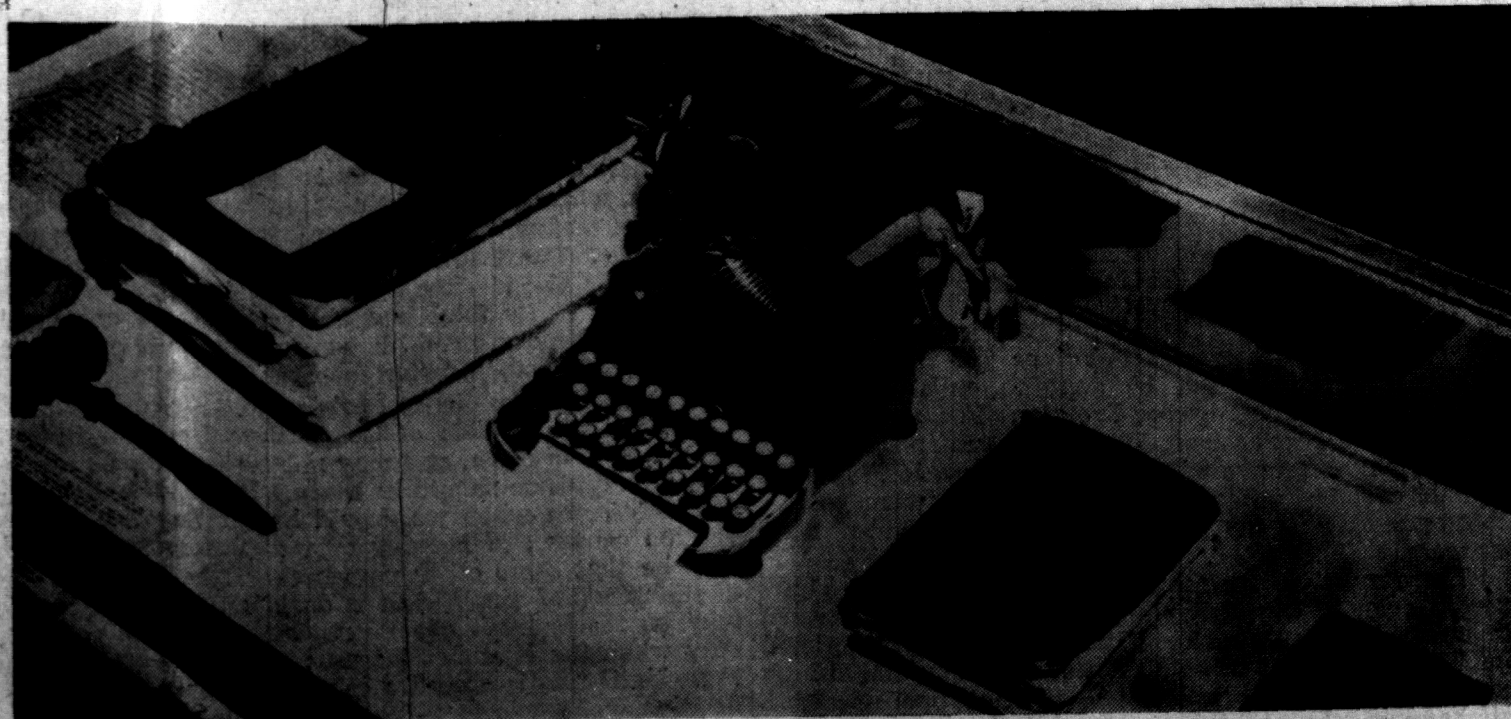
ROWS OF bound associational Minutes, Convention annuals, and bound Baptist Records line one side of the room housing the Mississippi Baptist Historical Collection. J. L. Boyd is shown holding the first Baptist newspaper in the state, the **RELIGIOUS LUMINARY**.

Baylor Choir To Be Featured On Baptist Hour

Baylor University's a cappella choir will be featured on "The Baptist Hour" radio program December 18 and December 25, it was announced today by Miss Joe Ann Shelton director of music for Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission.

Under the direction of Dr. Euell Porter, the widely-known college singers will sing seven Christmas songs on the two programs. Miss Shelton will sing a solo on each. "The Baptist Hour" is currently broadcast weekly by 440 stations in 36 states and 10 foreign countries.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED

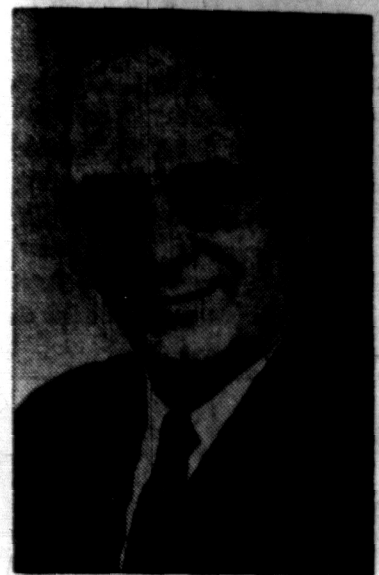


OBJECTS OF HISTORICAL interest to Mississippi Baptists are displayed in a glass showcase. Among them are: a typewriter Boyd used in France while a chaplain during World War I; a gavel made of Mississippi long leaf pine, which was used in a church in West Africa in the 1800's; a Bible given to Boyd when he was ordained in 1912.

Alfred Carpenter's Life One Marked By A Walk Of Faith

By Jacqueline Durham

ATLANTA, Ga. —(BP)— "When the lord called me to preach, I told him if he'd help me get rid of everything—my crops, equipment, and cattle—I'd do it," says Alfred Carpenter, retiring Director of the



Dr. George Cummings

Cummins Named Chaplaincy Head

ATLANTA — (BP) — Dr. George W. Cummins of Atlanta was named director of the Southern Baptist Chaplains Division by the denomination's Home Mission Board at its annual session in Atlanta. He succeeds Alfred Carpenter of Atlanta who retires Jan. 1.

"Cummins has proved himself a qualified leader, an efficient worker, and well-qualified to succeed Carpenter," said Dr. Courts Redford, the Home Board's executive secretary.

Cummins, associate director of the Commission since 1955, has helped to plan and lead the work and has visited chaplains at U. S. and foreign installations.

Well Prepared

"He is well-prepared for this position from every angle, and already has the program in hand," said Carpenter. "He is a great Christian, a loyal Baptist, a hard worker, and an inspiring yoke-fellow."

Cummins will become the second director of the commission which was established in 1941 under Carpenter's leadership. In addition to 442 active duty military chaplains and 795 military chaplains in other categories, active Southern Baptist civilian chaplains number 240.

Cummins, a Kentuckian, is a graduate of Georgetown College in Kentucky and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Georgetown conferred a Doctor of Divinity degree upon him this year.

Southern Baptist Chaplains Commission

Within a month he had sold everything. He entered Oklahoma Baptist University and the gospel ministry. In retrospect, he speaks of the most important element of the span of years between 1922 and 1961: "It has been simply to leave life's program in the hand of the Lord and to walk by faith. When opportunities for service were beyond my estimate of my ability, I depended upon the same Lord with the same faith."

One has only to follow Carpenter's "life's program" from the day he left his Oklahoma farm to his retirement this month, to be convinced that opportunities have never been more than his faith, talents, and determination could perform with effectiveness.

The First Baptist Church at nearby Cement, Okla., called the young man of 30 as pastor during his study at OBU. His next move was to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for Bachelor of Theology and Master of Religious Education degrees. Every Baptist Church in nearby Dallas claimed him as their pastor.

Call to Missions

A call to missions led Carpenter to Panama where he served as pastor of the Balboa Heights Baptist Church in the Canal Zone and as Superintendent of Missions in the Republic. There he had his first contact with the chaplaincy as interim Chaplain at Ft. Clayton Army Hospital and Chaplain on the Staff of the Governor of the Canal Zone.

The Missionary zeal which took him to Panama, never left Alfred Carpenter. Except for one pastorate, the rest of his career was spent on the staff of Southern Baptists' Home Mission Board. His final pastorate at First Baptist Church of Blytheville, Ark. lasted seven years.

World War II

When World War II broke out in 1941, the Southern Baptist Convention turned to the Home Mission Board to deal with the government in supplying Southern Baptist chaplains and to promote work in military and defense centers. The Board turned to Carpenter. He left the pastorate and became a major force in establishing and developing the Chaplains Commission, leading in the formation of policies which have guided the Commission since 1941. He has been counselor, friend, and source of encouragement to the chaplains.

After the war, the duty of Secretary of the Board's Direct Mission Work in Panama, Cuba, in mission centers, and among language groups in the

U. S. was added to Carpenter's work. But he managed to keep the Commission functioning. He went back into the chaplaincy work full time just before the Korean war, rebuilt the Commission's status for the conflict, and has been full time director since then.

Carpenter has led and Southern Baptists as a denomination have followed into new dimensions in the chaplaincy. He has led in setting up policies for the civilian chaplaincy.

At the request of Chairman of the Interior Chiefs of Staff, George C. Marshall, and First Secretary of Defense Forrestal, to cover fields in the interest of religion in the military, Carpenter accepted assignments which took him to Africa, India, Burma, China, Europe, the Caribbean, Alaska, Japan, and the Pacific.

Citations

In 1959, the National Military Chaplains Association cited him "for strengthening religion and morality... in American life." He has a presidential citation, medal of merit, and certificates of appreciation from the Army and Navy Departments.

As Carpenter retires at the end of 1960, he foresees an even greater ministry for the chaplaincy. What will he do?

"I have planned nothing definite. But I have the same faith and the same Lord that I've always had. If he has something that he wants me to do, it will open up," he says.

POAU Announces 1961 Objectives

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — In a statement of "immediate objectives" for the year 1961, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State said here that it will "publicize widely the statements made by President-elect Kennedy during the campaign in regard to separation of Church and State."

POAU said that it will support the new President in his program "to keep Church and State separate and to resist pressures for federal grants to parochial schools."

It said it will endeavor to keep President Kennedy's statements opposing government aid to parochial schools constantly before Congressional committees contemplating legislation in this field.

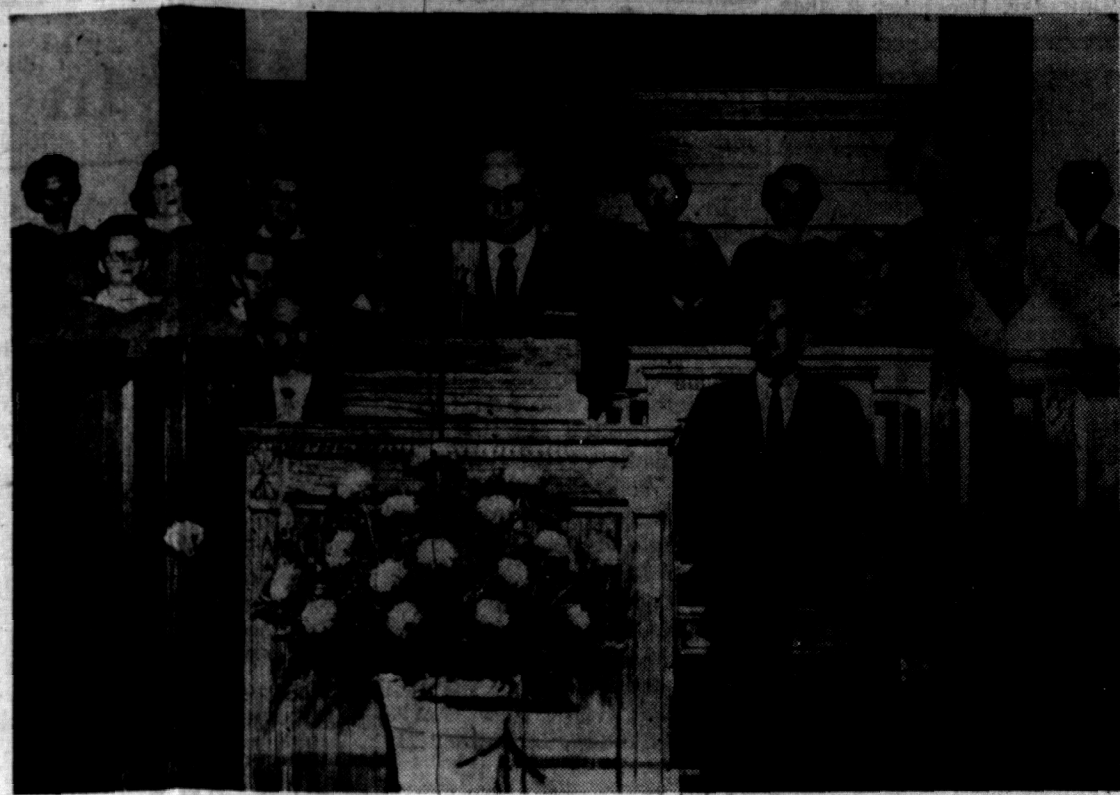
Another objective of the organization will be to develop a new outreach into Protestant theological seminaries with speakers and literature to keep students alert to Church-State issues.

POAU said its legal department will bring lawsuits in "carefully selected areas where there is a reasonable chance of success" against use of public funds to maintain religious schools and public contributions to hospitals that restrict freedom of birth control and obstetrics for non-Catholic patients.

The organization reported its membership drive which had successfully doubled the number of its members in the past four years will be stepped up to "double again in two years."



IDUS V. OWENSBY, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Abilene, Tex., will join the staff of the Church Administration Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board Jan. 2 as church business consultant. Owensby, a religious education leader for 23 years, is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth.



RABBI MAURY STEIN of Tupelo speaks at a special Fellowship Night service at First Baptist Church, Tupelo, with Pastor Joe Causey, at right, and Minister of Music Truitt Roberts, at left and choir to the rear.

An Adventure In Understanding

Editor's Note: Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions of the State Convention Board, has announced that a definite program of Jewish evangelism for Mississippi is being planned by that Department.

This program will in part be promoted through a series of clinics being planned with the assistance of Dr. W. R. Mitchell, superintendent of Jewish Evangelism of the Home Mission Board.

In this connection the Baptist Record is carrying below an article telling of an adventure in this field already begun.

By Rev. Joe Causey

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Tupelo

The First Baptist Church of Tupelo has enjoyed for the past two years a growing friendship with members of the Jewish community of Northeast Mississippi. Jews assemble in Tupelo's Temple B'nai Israel each Friday night for sabbath worship and each Sunday morning for Sunday School. Some of the 22 families comprising membership come from as far as fifty miles.

The friendship is based upon more than that developed through usual business, civic, or social contacts. The First Baptist Church has for two consecutive years planned and promoted a Jewish Fellowship Night. The first occasion was conducted on a Sunday night in June of 1959.

The more recent occasion was during the revival held in August of 1960. In both instances there has been developed a fellowship of the highest quality between Baptist Christians and their Jewish friends. So rewarding has been the closer contact between the two religious groups that it is likely to become an annual affair.

Two Motives Seen

Why have the members and pastor of the First Baptist Church taken the initiative in promoting such fellowship? Two motives will explain it: The first is the more apparent and more immediate. It is the desire to reciprocate the generosity and the hospitality shown by the Jews toward Christians.

The Jews have consistently for several years observed a Brotherhood Night at their temple building in cooperation with National Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The pastor has been among the Christian ministers of Tupelo invited during recent years to serve as Brotherhood Night speakers. Members of First Baptist Church also recall that a substantial contribution was made by a group of thoughtful Jewish friends toward the reconstruction of a new building in the winter of 1950 following a disastrous fire which destroyed the church building.

Motive Basic

The second motive, while less apparent, is more basic. It grows out of the conviction that any plan of evangelism which omits giving the gospel to the Jews is unsound from the scriptural standpoint. The apostle Paul's conviction about preaching the gospel to Jews is expressed in Romans 1:16: "..... for it (the gospel) is the power of God unto salvation..... to the Jew

first....."

Paul's method as he served in the capacity of a traveling missionary was always to go first to the synagogue of the Jews in any new city to which he was led to carry the gospel. Thus it was true that his earliest converts were Jews and they invariably formed the nucleus for each new church established by the apostle.

Acts 3:25-26 record the message of Simon Peter to a group of Jews gathered on Solomon's porch in the temple when they wondered at the miracle of healing just performed by that apostle: "Ye are the children of the prophets, and of the covenant which God made with our fathers, saying unto Abraham, and in thy seed shall all the kindreds of the earth be blessed. Unto you first God, having raised up his Son Jesus, sent him to bless you, in turning away everyone of you from his iniquities." Clearly, the scriptures imply that a sound program of evangelism must of necessity include a ministry to the Jews.

Made Plans Early

Acting upon this conviction, members of the First Baptist Church made plans nearly two years ago to observe a Jewish fellowship night in order to attract Jewish friends for worship services. A date was sought which would allow for a maximum of freedom, and the night of June 24, 1959, was set for the occasion. A delicious dinner was prepared and served during Training Union, and it was attended by 30 Jews of all ages, representing some 14 out of the 22 families who are members of Temple B'nai Israel. A small number of church leaders also were present, and they mingled among the Jewish guests during the progress of the meal. Although there was a noticeable reserve on the part of all concerned as the meal began, there developed a relaxed, cordial, and happy atmosphere which prevailed through the remainder of the night.

At the conclusion of the dinner, church leaders escorted their Jewish friends upstairs to the church auditorium where Lay Rabbi Maury Stein and the pastor shared together in leadership of the worship service. Mr. Stein's topic for his brief discussion was appropriately, "The Relation of the Hebrew scriptures to the New Testament." The pastor followed with a message on the subject, "God's Provision for Man's Greatest Need."

Friendliness Prevailed

An atmosphere of warm friendliness prevailed throughout the worship service providing for the fullest possible freedom of expression. While there was no outward response to the invitation at the close of the service, it seemed sufficient for the first attempt that an opportunity was given to preach Christ to Jews who are at least responsive to some degree.

Response to the efforts were overwhelmingly favorable. Many expressions of appreciation were exchanged between Jews and Baptists. A natural conclusion resulted that the affair should be tried again. Consequently, it was felt that the August revival of 1960 during which Dr. R. G. Lee of Memphis—himself a noted friend of the Jews in Memphis—was the preacher,

would provide another excellent opportunity to have fellowship with the Jews. A dinner was scheduled for Tuesday night of the revival in a private dining room of a local restaurant.

Late closing hours of businesses operated by the Jews prevented a number of them from arriving in time for dinner. Seventeen Jews and four Baptists had dinner together and other Jewish friends came in for the preaching service at 7:30. The Jews had been assured that they would not be embarrassed by being singled out for personal evangelistic efforts. But it was made clear to them that nothing would be deleted from the Gospel Message because of their presence. Dr. Lee's message was entitled "Christ Above All." No man ever preached more clearly or stronger than he did on that night. Response of the guests was again hearty and enthusiastic. Their appreciation was expressed both publicly and privately for the attention shown them.

What were the results? It would be wonderful to be able to report that a large number or even one of the Jews had accepted Christ as their Saviour and had been baptised into the church. The truth is that not one convert can yet be reported. But one result can most certainly be observed: That is, that there has been established a happy, wholesome relationship with the Jewish friends. The adventure in understanding them has already produced this immediate goal. A long range look gives rise to the hope that, out of the new understanding, will come closer friendships, increasing interest, active inquiry, and even conversion of some Jews to Christ.

One Negative Note

One negative note must be mentioned in all fairness, it concerns the publicity given to the first Jewish Fellowship Night. An article reporting the occasion was prepared by the writer and published by the Home Missions Magazine. Well-meaning Baptists showed copies of the articles to Jewish friends and jokingly suggested that they come on and join the First Baptist Church. This led to the reaction on the part of a few of the older Jews, with the result that some of them questioned at first the advisability of their participating in such an affair again. The passing of time during which there have been frequent friendly contacts has improved the relationship to the extent that future observances will no longer be in jeopardy.

Plans for the future are based upon two objectives. First, a long range goal is to witness to Jews and to win as many of them to Christ as possible. The more immediate objective is to provide for frequent contacts with the Jews in order to maintain and to deepen the happy relationships which exist at present. Observance of Jewish Fellowship Night is very likely to become an annual affair, falling on some Sunday night in May or June each year. Every advantage also is expected from full response by Baptists when invited to the synagogue in connection with National Brotherhood Week.

Three Baptists On Aging Confab

NASHVILLE —(BP)—Three Southern Baptists are among planners and participants in the White House Conference on the Aging meeting in Washington, Jan. 9-12. Nine others are delegates.

Dr. Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission, helped to prepare the program used by the religion section of the conference.

He also has acted as co-ordinator for Southern Baptists in selecting delegates to the many sections which will convene during the conference. About 2800 persons will attend the conference, government leaders predict.

Binkley, Maston Appear

The two participants, both in the religion section, will be Dr. Olin T. Binkley, professor at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., and Dr. T. B. Maston, professor at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Binkley will be discussion leader for the work group on the role of religion in the life of older people. Maston will have the same responsibility in a roundtable discussion on the role of the congregation in affecting attitudes toward older people.

Delegates to the conference from Southern Baptists, are: Leroy Ford, Nashville; John T. Sisemore, Nashville; Joe W. Burton, Nashville; Clyde L. Davis, Raleigh, N. C.; Albert McClellan, Nashville; Clifton J. Allen, Nashville; James M. Sapp, Memphis; Rabun L. Brantley, Nashville; Miss Ethel Hamric, Birmingham.

Baylor Gets Grant For Research

WACO, Tex. —(BP)—Baylor University has received a \$19,037 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to conduct a series of nuclear research experiments here.

Some observations, based upon an admittedly brief span of only a few months are given to conclude this report. First, the basis most effective for establishing the sort of relationship necessary is that of a shared experience. By this is meant that Jews respond best when ample provision is made for them to express their concepts of God. Any joining together, which does not make such provision will ultimately prove disappointing. There is a decided advantage, however, in such an experience because the very comparison of Judaism and Christianity will prove to be a weapon for good as Christians witness to Jews.

Know Too Little

A factor of importance in Jewish-Christian fellowship is the lack of understanding the two groups have about each other's religion. Rabbi Stein has pointed out frequently that, while we know each other economically and socially, we know almost nothing about each other's religion. To have a more thorough understanding of Judaism is to have a better basis for discussing with Jews the great tenets of the Christian faith.

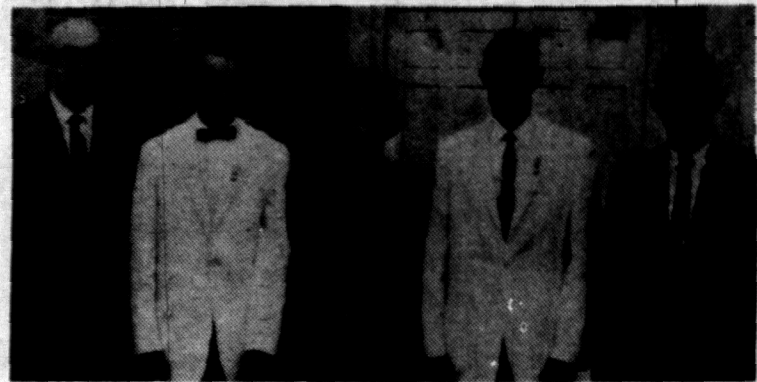
Finally and perhaps most important, there has developed the understanding that Jews will respond to friendly, sincere expressions of interest in them. Indeed, they appear to be hungry for understanding and for fellowship with others. A community such as Tupelo in which the Jews are in a very small minority provides for Christians an unusual opportunity for expressing Christian love and concern for them. Because Jews share with all human beings everywhere the deep-seated human need to love and be loved, they are readily responsive to sincere efforts to bridge the gaps between races.

Thus has the First Baptist Church made a few small attempts to bridge the gap. Much can be done and much should be done. Many Christians may well share in the fervent hope that the little effort may become the "Cup of cold water in the name of an apostle."

NAMES In The News



SEVEN received one-year attendance pins at Saucier Chapel, Saucier: Ricky Smith, Glenn Cleveland, Ralph Smith, Wanda Cleveland, Patricia Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cleveland. Rev. Gerald James is pastor.



FIVE-YEAR PERFECT SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE—Three members of the Union Baptist Church, Route One, Meridian, Mississippi receive five-year perfect attendance pins from Rev. C. O. Smith, pastor. From left to right, Rev. Smith, Wayne Rollison, Miss Gladys Meadows, Kenneth Rollison and General Sunday School Superintendent, J. G. Fuller.

"If man is wise and reverent he will know that a difference exists between the words of men and the Word of God, and he will not try to equate them exactly, wherever he may find them." —S. A. Newman, "The Words of Men and the Word of God," December, 1960 BAPTIST STUDENT.

ITCHING Torture Stopped Like Magic

Here's blessed relief from torture and misery of rectal itch chafing rash and eczema with a new amazing scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast acting stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw irritated and inflamed skin. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstores.

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Pat Boone is back again

with more talks about current problems and timely tips on how to solve them

BETWEEN YOU, ME, AND THE GATEPOST



The author of best-selling "Twist Twelve and Twenty" talks about the business of "growing up"—touches on the subjects of love, dating, petting, parents, school, good grooming, current affairs, careers, friends and future.

Here, in teenage terms, Pat gets to the "heart of the matter" in chapters on "The Importance of Being You," "Person to Person," "Can This Be Love," and "The Magic Within You." He probes deep and comes up with down-to-earth advice on: how to get along with other people, how to cope with fears, how to overcome social barriers, and how to master the dread of meeting people.

In straightforward style and spotted with countless stories from life, Pat tells you about the promise and prospects of the '60s... offers tips on going steady... provides four important ingredients of a happy marriage... raises questions and provides answers to life, love, parental relations, religious obligations... and tells how to use your talents to make the most of your time.

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Dr. William Hall Preston, staff associate in the Department of Student Work, Southern Baptist Convention, will be guest on the campus of Mississippi State University December 9-11. His several speaking engagements will include speaking to the married Baptist students at their monthly supper seminar on Friday night, devotional speaker at the single students Christmas party on Saturday night, speaker for noonday prayer service at M.S.C.W., Columbus, on Saturday noon, and then speaker for the morning worship services at First Church, Starkville on Sunday, December 11.

Miss Norma Baker, representative of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Kentucky, will be a guest on the campus of Mississippi State University on December 8. She will speak to the students at Noonday Prayer Service and then hold a group conference with students interested in social work.

Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pastor of Calvary Church, Greenwood, was announced as one of the four national winners in the Life Line Patriotic Speech Contest. Rev. Matthews was cited for his address, titled, "America, the Land We Love." Dr. Wayne Poucher, Director of Life Line made the announcement from Washington, D. C.

Albert Richardson, a junior Engineering student from Delta City has been elected to serve as publicity chairman of the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi State University. Richardson is a summer transfer student from Hinds Junior College. Frank Horton is Baptist Student Director at Mississippi State.

Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor

of First Church, Brookhaven, is teaching the book, "STUDIES IN FIRST CORINTHIANS" to the pastors of the Southwest Pastors Conference. The next meeting of this group will be at Immanuel Church, Natchez, at 9:30 A.M. on December 19.

Rev. O. W. Wheeler has been called to the Locke Station Church, Panola County, and will preach on the first and third Sundays. He will continue to serve the Immanuel Church, Panola County. Locke Station and Immanuel are neighboring churches.

Rev. Claude Lazenby, a long time resident of Panola County recently called to the ministry, has accepted a call to the Easley Memorial Church. Rev. Lazenby is also pastor of the Pharsalia Church, preaching there on first and third Sundays. This is the second time these two Panola churches have shared the same pastor.

Miss Sarah Alexine Gibson, a native of McComb and former associate in charge of Junior and Intermediate work for the State Sunday School Department, became Sunbeam director for the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union on Dec. 1. She is author of part of the Primary Superintendent's Manual, to be published in 1961.

Rev. James B. Ray, a former pastor in Mississippi, has been elected president of the Arizona Alcohol-Narcotic Education Association.

Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler, of Blue Mountain College, and Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor of First Church, Pontotoc, have contributed to the devotional magazine "Open Windows" for the first quarter of 1961.

Miss Frances Skulley, associate professor in the Department of Business and Economics at Mississippi College, attended the meeting of the Southern Business Education Association held in Atlanta, Ga., November 24, 25, and 26.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Neal, emeritus missionaries to

Mexico, have moved from San Antonio, Tex., to Corinth, where their address is 824 Jackson St. Both are natives of Tennessee, he of Paris and she, the former Hallie Garrett, of Pocahontas.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the State Convention Board is the author of an article entitled "Caring For Those Who Care" in the November-December issue of The Years Ahead, official publication of the Annuity Board.

Rev. Murray Guthrie has resigned as pastor of the Eudora Church in Desoto Association and has moved to Alabama.

Rev. J. P. Colvin has resigned as pastor of Days Church in Desoto Association.

Rev. W. D. Burns of Louisville, Ky., has been called as pastor of Walnut Church, Riverside Association, and moved on the field December 1.

Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, of Magnolia, is the new pastor of West Marks Church, Riverside Association. He will move on the field January 1.

Rev. Leo Barker, pastor of Linwood Church, is the new president of the Neshoba Association Pastors' Conference. Other officers are Rev. R. W. Boyte, vice-president; Rev. Delmar Dennis, secretary; Rev. James Walker, Rev. Clyde Wroten, and Rev. Paul McDonald, program committee.

Ken Marlin Anderson, a member of East Philadelphia Church, Neshoba Association, surrendered to preach the gospel on November 27. Rev. James Walker is the pastor.

Rev. Emerson Tedder, a student at Clarke College, is the new pastor of Antioch Church, Neshoba Association. The church is going full-time on a trial basis.

Nolan C. Johnston has accepted the call of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, to become minister of education, effective Dec. 18. Dr. John E. Barnes is pastor.

Neely Memorial 'Pounds' Pastor

When Rev. B. U. Fields and his wife arrived at Neely Memorial Church, New Albany, on November 23, they were surprised to find in readiness a Thanksgiving feast. Following the meal, as a gesture of appreciation, the members gave Pastor and Mrs. Fields an "old-fashioned pounding."

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MISS JEANETTE PICKENS
Secretary



CAROLYN MADISON
Associate
J. M. HAYNES, Associate
JOHN D. ALEXANDER, Associate
W. T. DOUGLASS, Associate

NEW STUDY COURSE BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE OR TO BE RELEASED

Category 2: *Studies in First Corinthians*, Millard J. Berquist, president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, Code Number 0225. This is the January Bible Study book for Adults and Young People. Please make reasonable advance orders for this book. (In Book Store)

Unity Through Love—Subtle Studies in First Corinthians, 50 frames, color, with manual. This is a filmstrip recommended for use along with *Studies in First Corinthians*, January Bible Study Week. The cost is \$5.00. (In Book Store)

Category 2: *Before Jesus Came*, Mrs. Horace G. Williams, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Code Number 0293. This is the new book for Juniors for January Bible Study Week, teacher's edition, 50 cents; pupil's edition, 25 cents. (In Book Store)

Category 19: *Hymns We Sing*, Edmund D. Keith and Gaye L. McGlothlen, section C, Code Number 1986. This is the recommended book for Intermediates in January Bible Study Week. The book contains a compilation of twenty-four of the hymns which have been selected during the past ten years as hymn of the month. In addition to the hymn stories that have been prepared by Edmund D. Keith there will be an interpretation of each hymn by Gaye L. McGlothlen. The music for each hymn is included. (In Book Store)

Category 1: *New Testament Evangelism* by Herschell H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma, Code Number 0107. This will be the first of six new books to be released in category 1. The other five books will follow probably within a five-month period. (In Book Store)

Category 12: *Resources for Living*, Dorothy Severance (Mrs. Murray Severance), Nashville, Tennessee, Code Number 1283, section C, publication, January 5, 1961; pupil's edition 35 cents; teacher's edition, 50 cents. This is the new Intermediate book for use in Church Membership Study Week in March.

Category 17: *Guiding Adults in Bible Study*, Gaines S. Dobbins, professor of church administration, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, California, Code Number 1758. (In Book Store) This is the new Adult teaching book replacing Dr. Dobbins' former book *Teaching Adults in the Sunday School*. The former book is out of print but will be recognized on the Adult Standard of Excellence, through September 30, 1961. The new book will also be recognized on the Adult Standard.

Category 17: *Intermediates in Action Through the Sunday School*, Mrs. George D. McClelland, Lebanon, Missouri, section C, Code Number 1782, publication date, December 30, 1960, teacher's edition 50 cents; pupils edition 35 cents. This is a new book for Intermediates. It will be recognized as meeting one of the requirements for the Intermediate Diploma and the Intermediate Advanced Diploma in the principles and methods requirement.

Category 19: *Makers of Music*, Novella D. Preston, Nashville, Tennessee, section D, Code Number 1991. Teacher's edition, 50 cents, pupil's edition, 35 cents. (In Book Store)

Category 19: *The Associational Music Ministry*, Clifford A. Holcomb, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, Code Number 1918. (In Book Store)

SUMMARY OF ADULT INSTITUTE HELD NOVEMBER 21-23
18 Associations Represented
207 Registered—100 from Lebanon Association
45 Churches Represented
Visitors and observers from South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee

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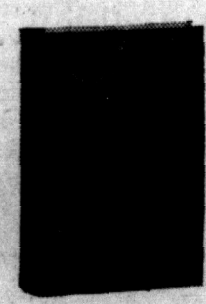
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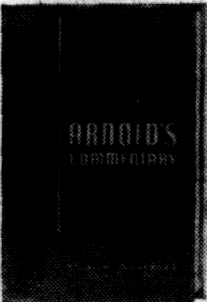
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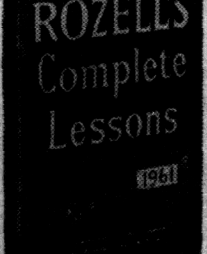
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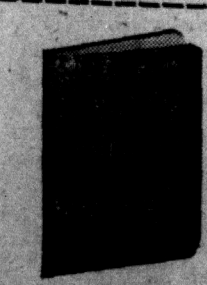
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Mississippi Sociologists was held at Mississippi College on November 18. From left to right are Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of Mississippi College; Dr. Julian Tatum, head of Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Mississippi; Dr. Harold Kaufman, head Department of Sociology and Rural Life, Mississippi State University; and Dr. R. R. Pearce, head Department of Sociology, Mississippi College. Dr. Tatum and Dr. Kaufman were the principal speakers at the meeting.

Jimmy Jackson and Jane Lee Receive Top Honors MC's Parade of Favorites

Jimmy Jackson, president of the Mississippi College student body, and Jane Lee, president of the Women's Student Government, received the top honors at the annual Parade of Favorites on the Mississippi College campus.

Gift Games for the whole family

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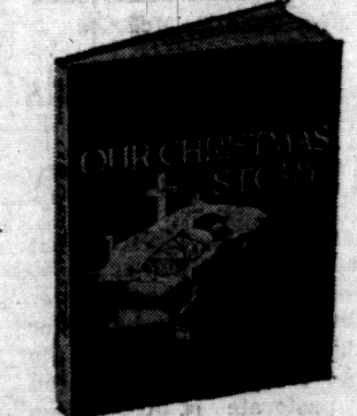
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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

DECEMBER 4, 1960		
Aberdeen, First	509	183
Main	417	
Mission	82	
Amory, First	148	
Amity (Chickasaw)	48	
Antioch (Rankin)	48	
Arcola	41	
Artavia	69	
Batesville, First	514	290
Bethel (Copiah)	138	101
Bethlehem (Jones)	201	126
Biloxi, Emmanuel	222	161
Biloxi, Forrest Ave.	78	61
Booneville, First	332	115
Brookhaven, Parkway	143	94
Brookhaven, First	550	293
Halbert Heights	84	36
Main	276	257
Brace	210	126
Byram Mem. (Hinds)	119	73
Calhoun City, First	276	173
Canton, Center Terrace	268	140
Carthage, First	263	102
Clara, First	122	57
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	669	216
Cleveland, Yale St.	128	78
Cleveland, First	251	161
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	195	126
Columbia, Calvary	309	134
Columbia, First	273	245
Cornerville (Marshall)	75	67
Crystal Springs, First	387	190
Dixie (Leb.)	191	128
Flowood	119	73
Forest	423	102
Furrs (Pontotoc)	100	49
Greenville, First	1108	372
Main	363	324
Greenfield	82	46
Chinese	75	139
Greenville, Parkway	220	248
Greenwood, Calvary	509	248
Greenwood, North	417	127
Gulfport	355	132
Grace Mem.	1015	346
First	153	87
Pass Road	1019	483
Hattiesburg	955	434
Main	30	32
North Main	34	17
Wayside	283	53
First	283	166
University	410	177
38th Avenue	283	166
Houston, First	410	177
Jackson	575	354
Ridgcrest	1065	506
Parkway	404	173
Midway	404	173
Old Forest	126	65
Highland	256	127
Daniel Memo.	1281	512
Raymond Road	285	46
Alta Woods	389	125
Hillcrest	291	253
First	1767	524
Crestwood	453	230
Broadmoor	238	125
Forest Hill	149	101
Van Winkle	481	317
Southside	287	232
West Jackson	323	129
McDowell Road	263	174
Terry	197	80
Kosciusko, Parkway	111	63
Kosciusko, First	627	206
Main	627	206
Maple	16	16
Laurel	409	196
Second Ave.	260	145
Wildwood	260	145
Magnolia Street	320	173
Liberty	132	88
Long Lake	89	59
Lucedale, First	333	129
Lyon	185	72
Roundway	28	29
McComb	312	108
South	138	63
North	138	63
Locust	138	63
Central	242	92
Mendenhall, First	350	128
Meridian	761	278
Fifteenth Avenue	614	228
Poplar Springs Drive	639	229
Calvary	417	201
Main	26	16
Fewell Survey Miss.	25	18
Pine Springs Miss.	25	18
Eastview	105	50
Oakland Heights	304	120
Fulton Ave. Mission	16	25
Midway	224	144
Morton, First	206	115
Moss Point, East	288	115
Natchez, First	658	193
Natchez, Morgantown	301	129
New Albany, First	68	313
New Albany, Neely	68	313
Memorial	67	30
Newton, First	493	204
Oliver Branch	521	190
Pascagoula	361	191
Eastlawn	709	176
First	709	176
Unity	212	101
Eastside	138	77
Pearl	341	165
Pelahatchie	191	102
Petal, Crestview	51	21
Pineview (Jackson)	180	93
Pontotoc, First	438	174
Potts Camp, First	133	118
Purvis, First	391	144
Quitman, First	391	144
Ripley, First	409	182
Main	329	137
Mission	70	45
Ruleville	263	95
Ruth	68	53
Sand Hill (Jones)	68	53
Sharon (GC)	120	95
Sherman	137	37
Shiloh (Chickasaw)	52	36
Springfield (Scott)	142	94
Soso, First	138	58
Starkville, First	998	429
Stonewall	191	82
Sturgis	86	57
Tupelo	506	135
First	520	211
Calvary	707	159
Hattiesburg	92	41
Spring Street	92	41
Tutwiler, First	114	65
Union, First	396	117
Mission	40	
Vicksburg	782	345
First	107	46
Trinity	107	46
West	92	41
West End (Winston)	47	41
West Point	282	149
Calvary	664	207
Siloam	152	102
West End	258	160
Wheeler Grove (A.C.)	148	136
NOVEMBER 27, 1960		
Aberdeen, First	494	186
Main	414	
Mission	80	
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By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell.

Texts: Isaiah 9; Matthew 4:12-17, 23-29; Galatians 4:4-7.

INTRODUCTION. "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet: the ground on which thou standest is holy". Then read these texts, slowly, reverently, once and again, giving the thought in each passage time to fit itself to the mind and to begin the becoming part of the texture of the soul. For the first time in our studies the committee has brought together a prophecy concerning the birth of our Lord and the meaning of His ministry, a brief gospel summary of the same theme, and a crystal-brief gospel summary of the same theme, and a crystal-clear passage from the Apostle Paul pressing into compact space the whole of the gospel of the living God.



Now, without getting into any controversy over the question of dates, a very easy matter, let us agree as our fathers of old did that Isaiah was speaking under God in 750 B. C., and that Paul was writing for Him in 50 A. D., and we have a period stretching between these speakings of God of 800 years.

"That was an awfully long time for God to remain silent". Yes, but God is not like us, you and me, in respect of time. He is never in a hurry. Mark that down, now. God has all the time there is. "In due time", Paul says, and again, "When the fullness of time came". When God got ready, may I say, good and ready, then sent He forth His son. These passages are so rich that we can hope only to taste their rich sweetness, to glimpse their unearthly beauty, to catch one transporting breath of their heavenly aroma. Let us try.

I. FOR WHOM THE GLORY-LIGHT HAS RISEN. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light" (Isaiah 9:2). Indubitably they first the Hebrew children, scattered wherever they might be upon the earth, homeless, wandering, befogged, and almost comfortless and hopeless, weary and heavy-laden on the border of despair. Who has not walked a distance on this dreary road that darkles into gross darkness and utter night: "The people that walked in darkness", that lived in darkness.

That was you, that was me, what time we lived, walked without Christ. "Have seen a great light". The questions among scholars as for what and to whom this prophecy came are of great interest to the scholars, no doubt, but when Christian people and a Christian church, says or sings them, it is to exult in the gift of God's love in Jesus. We say or sing these words in thanksgiving for the fulfillment of that hope which burned in the human heart for countless generations of darkness and pain.

II. REASON FOR THE PROPHECY OF REJOICING. "Thou hast multiplied the nation and NOT" (Capitals mine) increased the joy" (Isaiah 9:3). Read this passage through verse 5, and see whether you do not think the King James version needs revising. The prophecy is one of exaltation, but the AV, Authorized, or King James Bible makes God through Isaiah say, "Thou hast multiplied the nation, and increased the joy." Read it now in the American Standard, or in the RSV, and the words, "Thou hast multiplied the nation, thou hast increased its joy" (Isaiah 9:3). Now that makes sense.

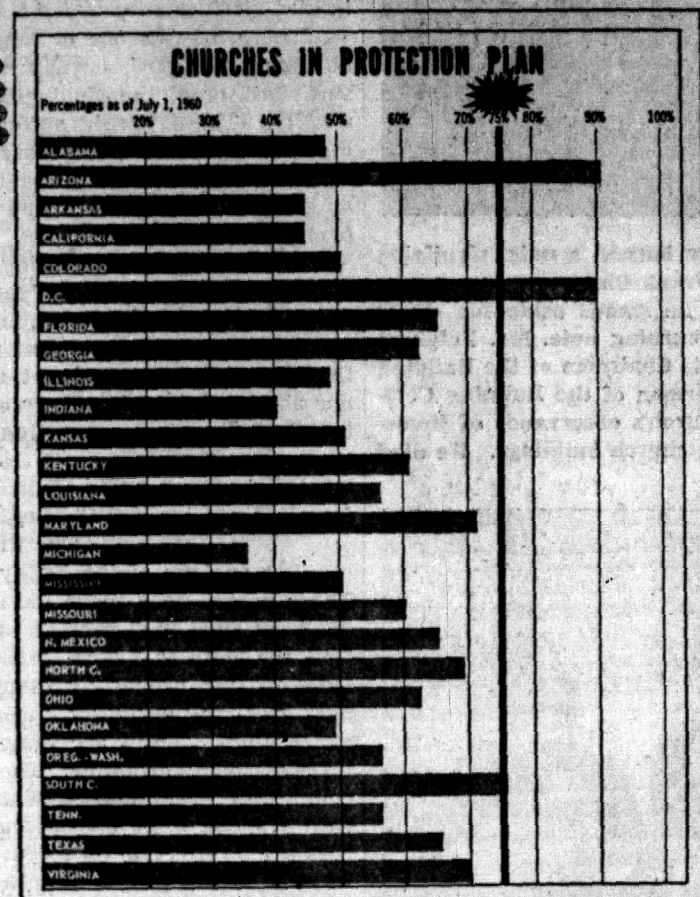
Because the people that walked in darkness have seen a great light, they have rejoiced, and that with a joy unspeakable. How could a people be else than singing, shouting, deliciously happy at seeing the sun of happiness rising with healing in his wings, a Redeemer coming, an Emancipator approaching to smite the shackles from the limbs of their souls, to redeem them from the shade and shadow of death into the freedom with which Christ Jesus makes men free? "For the yoke of his burden, The staff for his shoulder", The staff with which his cruel taskmaster beats the poor slave, "Thou hast broken"

—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

God's Promise Of A Savior

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M. LEE FERRELL Associate
Mrs. Elsie Mae Pittman Office Secretary



MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS have signed up 51 per cent of its churches and pastors into the Southern Baptist Protection Plan as of July 1. These figures were released by the Annuity Board, the Southern Baptist agency that handles the protection plans for the denomination. Mississippi Baptists are in a drive right now to enlist at least 75 per cent of the pastors by January 1, 1961. The Brotherhood Commission has made the Protection Plan a major promotion program within its organization. Local Brotherhoods have accepted the challenge, and have been playing a big part in helping Mississippi Baptists to reach its goal.

'Rio Spirit Should Circle the Globe'

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Members of the Baptist World Alliance administrative committee envisioned here a worldwide projection of the warm fellowship and evangelistic spirit manifest last summer at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

It was the first session of the committee since 13,000 registered delegates from 70 countries convened in the 10th Baptist World Congress at Rio last June. All 13 members of the committee were present, with other members of the executive committee attending.

Joao F. Soren, president of the Alliance and pastor of Rio's First Baptist Church, reported a continuing evangelistic harvest throughout Brazil as a result of the congress. An estimated 185,000 people, at least 80 per cent of whom were "non-Protestant," attended one Congress session in which evangelist Billy Graham preached.

The bondman of the devil Thou hast set free, and tuned his voice to sing Thy praise. And, look, you! The horizon of the future wears on its brow the smile of peace. "For every boot of tramping in battle tumult and every garment rolled in blood will be burned as fuel for the fire."

III. REASON FOR ALL THIS PROPHECY JOY. "For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given" (Isaiah 9:6). Just say this passage over and over till you know it "by heart", for it is the most beautiful music ever syllabled by human lips. Go on now, "And the government shall be upon His shoulder, And His name will be called, 'Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace'". This is the Savior that cometh! Ring it, ye bells of the Kirk! Sing it, ye Seraphim that girt the throne of the Almighty!

IV. GOD AWAITS HIS CHOSEN TIME TO ACT. "But when the fullness of

Spiritual Anaemics

Reprint from Editorial by Dr. P. I. Lipsey
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BETHEL, Sunflower County, recently burned a note, signifying that the church was debt-free. Rev. Frank Childress, pastor, who set fire to the note, is pictured as he stands aside for Oscar Fulgham and Carl Ray to hold the burning note. Mr. Fulgham is Chairman of Deacons and Mr. Ray is Chairman of the Building Committee. (Bub Bishop, former Chairman of the Building Committee, had looked forward to the church's observance of Homecoming Day and the dedication of the church buildings. He died one week before that date.)



FOUR GENERATIONS AT PALMER CHURCH—Pictured are the oldest and the youngest of the Sunday school members at Palmer Church in Tippah County, Rev. Landreth Murphree, pastor. Shown are Kenneth Lence with his son, Ken Lence, II, sixteen months old (the youngest Sunday school member, he has been enrolled since the age of three weeks); Mrs. Mary Miskelley Lence; and Mrs. Nancy Miskelley, 84 (she is the oldest member of the Sunday school.) Mrs. Miskelley with three of her children and all of their families are members of the Palmer Church.



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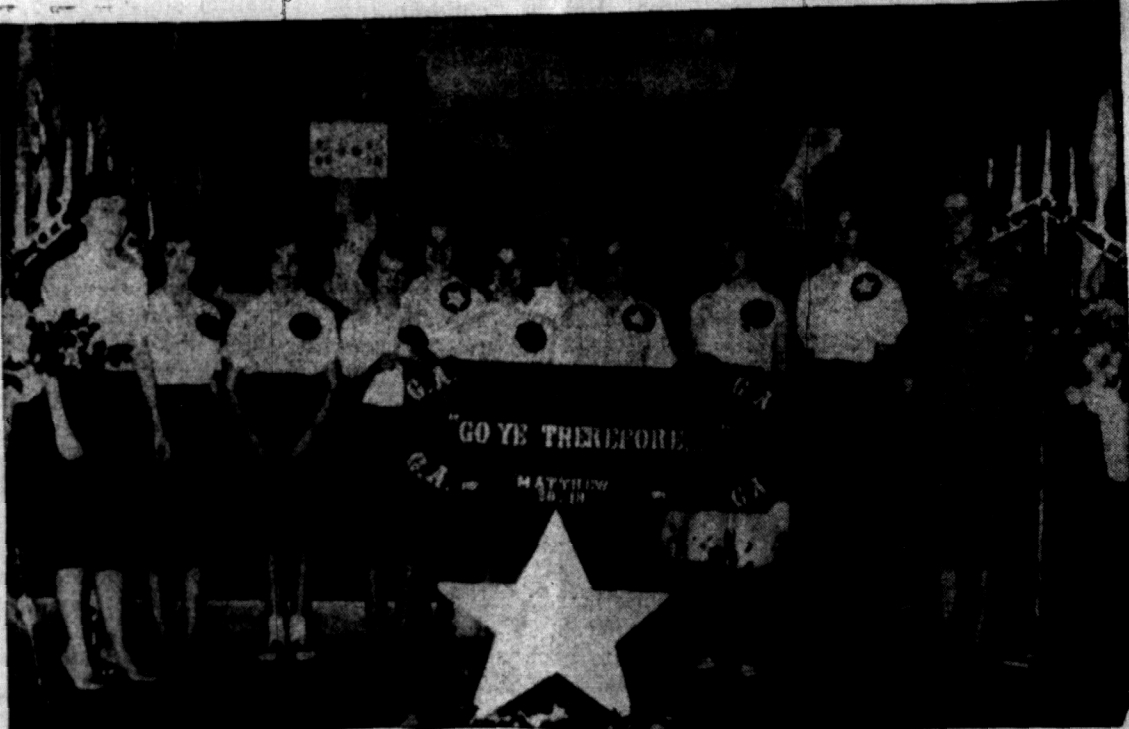
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AT KILMICHAEL CHURCH the following have completed one year's perfect attendance at Sunday school: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lollar, Juanell Lollar, Juanita Lollar, Mrs. Charlie Brown, Denny McNeer, W. T. Stanley, Mrs. Durwood McNeer, Mrs. Ruth Brister, Melinda Petty, Debora Petty, Larry Castle, Debra Hatten, Dennis McNeer, Rev. Lavon Hatten, pastor, Glenda and Annette Flowers (not pictured). Those having completed two years' perfect attendance are: Mike Brister, Durwood McNeer, Charles Stanley; four years: Linda Ballard; five years: Mrs. Milton Brister; seven years: Betty Bruce Brister; eleven years: Nina Brister, Patricia Brister. E. F. Henderson is the Sunday school superintendent.

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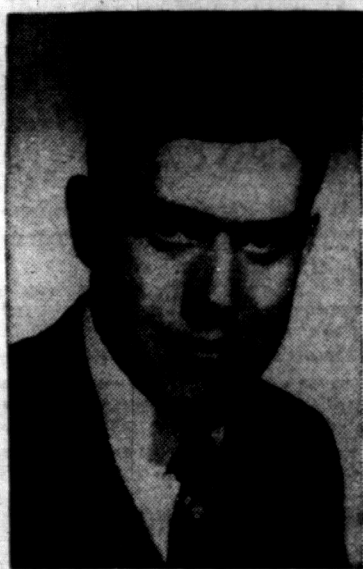
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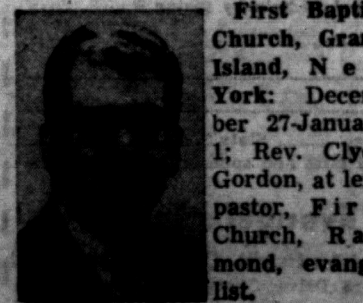
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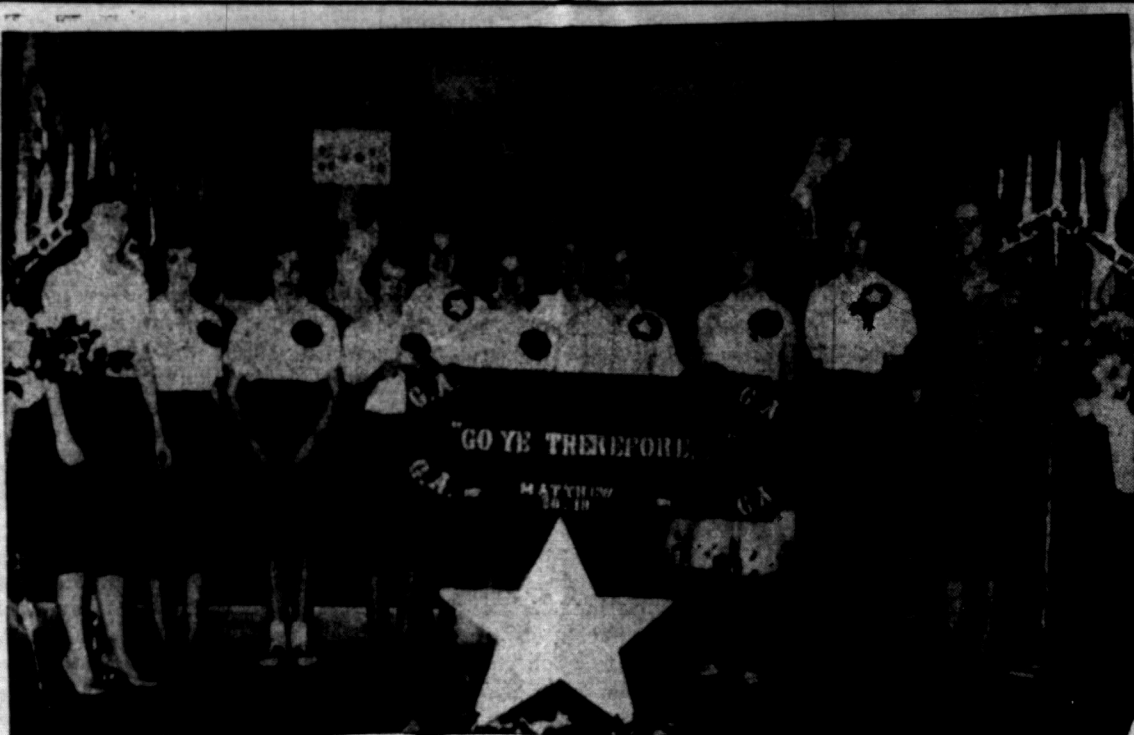
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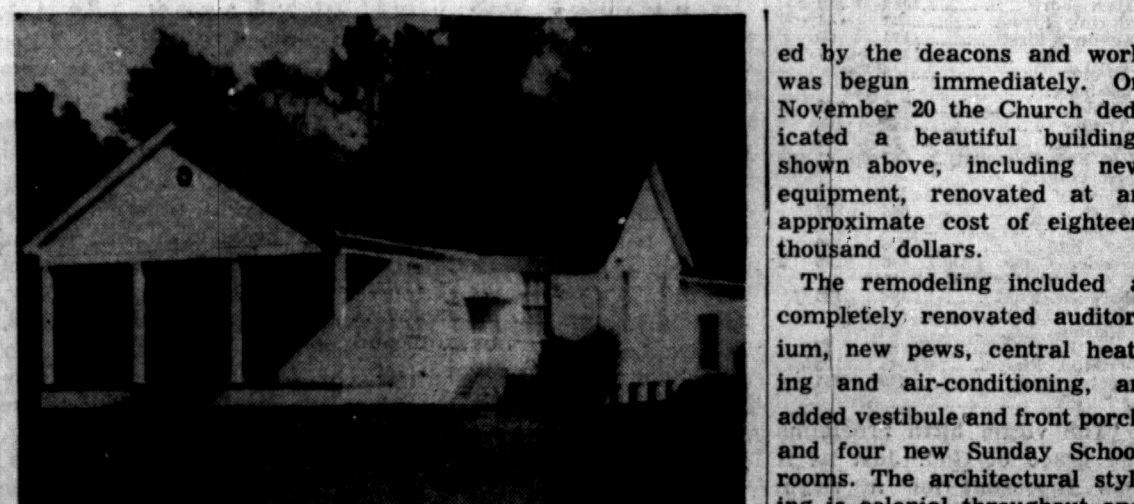
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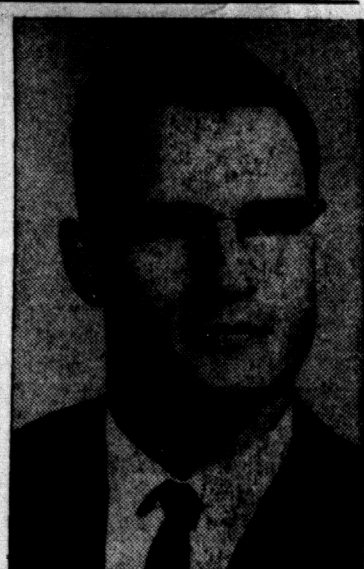
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